A MADMAN DOGGING HER.

WRS. LISPENARD STEWART'S DAUGH. TER NOT YET FREE OF DE LANET.

The Crany French Butler Proposes New to Kill her Husband, Mr. Witherbee, and Carry her Off to Europe—He was Silent Four Years and They Though; him Bend. Silvain de Lanet is at large in New York again, looking for revenge. He was once butler for Mrs. Lispenard Stewart of 6 Fifth avenue. and has since been in two insane asylums because he insisted on sending proposals of marriage by registered letter to Mrs. Stewart's daughter and persisted in following her about

the streets. He escaped from Ward's Island in

October, 1881, and it was reported that he had

been drowned. Miss Stewart married Mr. Frank S. Witherbee of Port Henry, and began housekeeping at 24 West Sixteenth street. Last spring her husband learned for the first time that her perseeutor was not dead by receiving from him a letter addressed to Mrs. Witherbee, In it Silvain said that he had heard of her marriage. and that there was now a question of honor which he and Mr. Witherbee would have to set-tle. Five hundred thousand dollars, he wrote, would not make up to him what he jost when she married.

Mr. Witherbee said nothing to his wife about the letter until a few days ago, when Mrs. was still living. On Wednesday last, as she was on her way to her mether's house, a man brushed against her. Looking up, she was startled to see the face of the French butler. She immediately entered a Broadway car, and for the time escaped his pursuit. Two hours

Bhe immediately entered a Broadway car, and for the time escaped his pursuit. Two hours later, however, as she left her mother's house to go home, she saw De Lanet on the corner of Fifth avenue and Clinton place, evidently waiting for her. She again took a horse car, but the man followed, and, sitting directly opposite to her, glared at her steadily. At Sxteenth street she alighted, but had gone but a few steps down the street when the man spoke to her. She looked at him as though she did not recognize him, and, returning to Union square, took a cab to her house.

Mr. Witherbee was not iin the city, but Mrs. Witherbee sont immediately to his lawyer, Henry C. Bowers, who directed a Pinkerton detective to watch the house. De Lanet recommenced sending letters to Mrs. Witherbee, On Saturday he wrote that he was still her devoted admirer, and demanded an interview. Mrs. Witherbee went to Philadelphia that day, and did not receive two letters that De Lanet sent on Sunday. In one of them he said that he would give her until Monday at 10 o'clock to answer him, and in the other he renewed his protestations of attachment. These letters were given to Mr. Bowers.

On Monday last the French steamer Labrador. On this occasion an empty addressed envelope was delivered to De Lanet's messenger, who, followed by the detective on watch at Mr. Witherbee's door, carried it to a saloon on Bixth avenue. From there, after an interval of soveral hours, it was taken to a store up town, and from there to a second saloon. In that saloon the detective lost the trail.

Meantime a challenge had come to Mr. Witherbee's door, carried it to a saloon on Bixth avenue. From there, after an interval of soveral hours, it was taken to a store up town, and from there to a second saloon. In that saloon the detective lost the trail.

Meantime a challenge had come to Mr. Witherbee of the heatile meeting. He sent a notification of the meeting to a newspaper. It began as follows:

The duel will be between M. Silvain de Lanet of France and Mr. Frank S. With

The duel will be between M. Silvain de Lanet of France and Mr. Frank S. Witherbee of New York.

The dust will be between M. Silvain de Lanet of France and Mr. Frank S. Witherbee of New York.

It then went on to describe the arrangements which he had made. Mr. Bowers took charge of this letter, and no reply was vouchasfed.

Do Lanet at the same time sent a letter to Mr. Frederick R. Coudert, who, at the instance of the French Consul, had appeared for him during the inquiry into his sanity held in 1879, directing him to produce Mr. Witherbee and two brothers of Mrs. Witherbee at Central Park. to allow him ample opportunity for revenge.

On his return from Philasielphia hast evening Mr. Witherbee thought that patience had ceased to be a virtue, and reported the matter to the police. Superintendent Murray sent out a general alarm, directing that De Lanet should be arrested on sight as a lunsticesaned from Ward's Island.

If the police want to catch M. de Lanet they will do well to watch the newspaper offices at little Frenchman with a tippet of dark whiskers, eame to THE SUN office, deposited a letter on the counter, and disappeared. The letter asks same to THE SUN office, deposited a letter on the counter, and disappeared. The letter asks

Yesterday Mr Frank S. Witherbee atamp to have me Baressted but not sugseted. I soupousse the would kidnesse me again. The Ward land doors are open for me. Now, gentiemen, for the honor of ma name and ma country I should avange myself. Shal I avange myself Witherbee, 24 w 16 or Lispenard Stewart 6 fifth avenue? I believe that Witherbee help to keep me at Ward's I land. I would have three to vanger. Lispenard Blewart, G fifth Av. William Rhinelander Stewart, 17 West Whishington Place, franck N. Witherbee, 24 West 16 street. I have see the french Consul, but a reparation of honor avec les armes to be utile one of the three should drop down. I have noticed Mr. Coudert, 68 William airset to convoque high of the three in Centrale Park on the Olis-ian place for to morrow morning at for eclock in the morning or 45, But the Deuil will be postnoned as I did not get no hansor.

M. de Lanet complains that the French detections.

M. de Lanet compilains that the French detectives telescoped to detectives over here to have him arrested. It was eight years ago that he was in Mrs. Stewart service as butter for one winter and it was in the spring of 1877 thathe wrote Mrs. Stewart to announce himself as a suitor for the hand of her daughter, then about 16 years old. De Lanet said that he had admired her for a long time, and that though he had been a servant in her family, he had pretensions to rank in his own country. No answer was sent to this letter, and a few days later De Lanet sent a similar letter to Miss Stewart. During that winter Miss Stewart was continually followed by De Lanet. In the spring of 1879 he became more aggressive, and wrote to Mr. Lispenard Stewart, Miss Stewart was continually followed by De Lanet. In the spring of 1879 he became more aggressive, and wrote to Mr. Lispenard Stewart, Miss Stewart's brother, threatening to shoot him unless he would arrange an interview between him and Miss Stewart. Bhortly after writing this letter De Lanet climbed over the fence on Macdougal alley, back of Mrs. Stewart's house, and finding the window of the dimire, room unlocked, obtained entrance to the house. He was discovered by the servants, but when recognized by one of the family was allowed to go.

In the summer of 1879 the Stewarts took a cottage at Sharon, where Miss Stewart was frightened by a man, who followed her as, accompanied by her maid, she went from the hotel to her home. From Sharon the Stewarts went in the early fall to West Point, where they also had a cottage. De Lanet turned up there, following Miss Stewart, but speaking to her only once. But, as she thought that he seemed to threaten her, Mr. Lispenard Stewart made a complaint to Justice Avery of West Point, basing his action on De Lanet's throatening letter to him. M. de Lanet complains that the French detec-

Ing his action on De Lanet's threatening letter to him.

The Frenchman was arrested at a small boarding house. On him was found a six-shambered revolver. He told Justice Avery that he intended to kill Miss Stewart and himself, unless he could obtain her consent to marry him. The Justice also learned that De Lanet had fired his revolver into a looking-glass, "to see," he explained, "how to kill myself when the time comes."

De Lanet was sent to the county jail at Nowburgh. There District Attorney Anthony had him examined by two physicians. Miss Stewart also testified to De Lanet's actions in following her, and on the report of the physicians. County Judge Brown committed him to the Middletown Insane Asylum. Shortly afterward he was transferred to the asylum on Ward's Island.

ward he was transferred to the asylum on Ward's Island.

A habeas corpus proceeding, referred to exylude Henry E. Davies, was dropped, but revived by Coudert Brothers, who appeared for De Lanet at the request of the French Consulthe Frenchman was declared by a commission to be insane, and was sent home to France as a chance of being cured. For some time nothing was heard from him. Then letters came to Miss Stewart from France and he reappeared in the city and annoyed her. He was sent to Ward's Island Asylum again.

In October, 1881, he climbed through a window of the hospital and swam to a small boat annohred in Little Hell Gate. He remained in it for some days, and then got to the mainland, though it was reported that he had been drowned.

The Leavet is also known by the name of Ernest

Lanet is also known by the name of Ernest

MEMPHIS. Dec. 15.—This was the eighth and last day of the National Field Trials Club at Grand Junction. Tonn. The race for the Berby was continued. Mannis S. best Noble C. after a long and clube race, lasting nearly two hours: dash's long to best Gath's Mark. Second prize. Third prize was divided in agreement between Namale S., Gath's Mars, and Ganada Peg.

Budolph Schmidt, who confessed to stealing elx table covers from his employer, was sentenced by Judge Gildersieeve on June 12, 1884, to two years and

PADDY BURNS DEAD.

Leaving Tammany Hall Last Fall After

Paddy Burns, an unflinching Democrat of this city, who has been heard from in his day in every other city in which a Democratic National Convention has met since the war, died at 3% o'clock yesterday morning in Bellevue Hospital. His friends sent him there five days ago because he had begun drinking again after thirteen years' abstinence. He died of inflam-mation of the brain. Ex-Alderman Michael Duffy, who called at the hospital yesterday afternoon to see how Paddy was getting along, found his body in the Morgue. Mr. Duffy had it sent to Paddy's home, 1.844 Third avenue. A good many of Paddy's friends consoled his widow last night. This evening the Michael

it sent to Paddy's home, 1.844 Third avenue. A good many of Paddy's friends consoled his widow last night. This evening the Michael Duffy Association, of which Burns was a member, will pass resolutions. The funeral will be on Thursday at 1 P. M.

Paddy Burns was born in county Leitrim, Ireland, fifty-seven years ago, and came to New York in 1846. His trade was blacksmithing. When Duffy was a laid of 10 Paddy was a young man working in the Morgan Iron Works. Everybody in East Elevanth street, where Paddy lived, knew him. Whenever the fire bells rang Paddy botted and pulled an ongine with the Volunteer Fire Department. In 1851 he ran with 18, which lay in Thirteenth street, near Avenue C. In distracted mother threw her infant from a fourti-story window. With admirable presence of mind Paddy caught it. At the risk of his life he rescued a servant girl employed in the Pearl' Street House, which was aftre. Upon this occasion, amid the plaudits of speciators, he descended a burning stairway with the woman tightly clasped to his breast, to shield her from the flames. At the celebrated fire in Barclay street, in 1855, Burns helped recover the bodies of six men of engine 2, who, with their foreman, were killed by the falling of the wails. Paddy ran with engine 16 after 18 company broke up.

In 1859 he was night watchman in the Democratic Custom House. In 1862 he went to the war with the Sixty-ninth. The next year he visited his friend Duffy, who was stationed at Falmouth, Va. Burns came home from the war with his regiment in 1864. The same year he was appointed deputy sheriff under Matthew T. Brennan. He owed his appointment to Augustus Scheli, whose life he saved by storping a team of horses that were running away with him.

Burns's duty in the Sheriff's office was taking prisoners to Sing Sing. On one occasion he had a pair of convicts, who slipped their handcuffs. One of the men jumped off the train. The cars were travelling fast, but Paddy wasn't to be dared by a convict. He jumped after his prisoner, and caught him

BATTLE OF THE TYPOS. McCana Sets 8,097 Ems in Four Hours, and

Defeats Barnes. Mr. Joseph McCann, printer in the Herald office, has always been admired for his ability to set type, and has usually beaten clear out of sight those who tried to set type faster. Mr. W. C. Barnes is the crack type setter of the World office. He enjoys the reputation of seing able to do the work of two ordinary men and not perspire. They were and the even thousand was placed in the hands of Mr. W. H. Bodwell of THE SUN. As soon as Frank Tousey's elevator boy began his daily task in the big building in North Moore street yesterday he was besieged by an eager crowd of printers, anxious to see the

great contest. At 10% the champions arrived. McCann is a short, stout, and handsome printer, with a moustache that most printers would envy. He prepared for the conflict by removing his cont, putting on a hig

would envy. Ho prepared for the conflict by removing his cont, putting on a big check apron, and squatting comfortably on a revolving stool before his cases. Barnes is a very different kind of a man. He istall and thin, with a full brown beard, a big forehead, and a generally romantic face. He donned a heavy fiannel shirt reaching far below his waist, and a pair of blinkers similar to those worn by horses, and extending out beside his eyes to prevent his gaze from being distracted by the crowd around him. He stood up to his work.

The contest was to last four hours: the type used to be solid minion, without paragraphs: the copy to be identical reprint. Each contestant was to correct his composition at the termination of the type setting, one line being deducted for each minute consumed in correction, and a corresponding part of a line for each fractional part of a minute.

At precisely 11 o'clock, Referee White of the Commercial and Financial Chronicle furnished the printed copy to the two champions. It consisted of reprint editorial articles from the Chromicle, the figures in them carefully excised. At 11:05, Referee White gave the word, and simultaneously began the clicking of the types as they rained into the sticks. Barnes was the first to empty his stick, doing so just 15's minutes after he had started. McCann emptied his almost before Barnes got back to his case. His stick, however, held 20 lines to Barnes's 19.

After the first low minutes of work Barnes discovered that the long shirt and blinkers, to which he was unaccustomed, hindered more than they helped bim, and he interrupted his work for a second to tear them off. That was the only break in the monotonous struggle of the two men, except when they laid aside a completed stickful, or loosened the type in the cases with a quick, impalient jerk at the box.

At 3:05 Referee White solves mining in his work for twenty-three minutes. The score was as follows:

McCann was the first to finish, turning in his corrected composition in twelve minutes, while Ba

Bishop Purcell's Creditors will Prosecute

Assignee Mannix. CINCINNATI, Dec. 15. - Several years ago the CINCINNATI, Dec. 15.—Several years ago the local creditors of Archibishop Parcell formed an association to try to get their dues. The association mot has sunday and again to night to take steps to prosecute Mannix criminally, compet his hendsmen to make good his defalcation, and to recommend to the court suitable men to succeed him. They have secured the names of 350 creditors, having \$341,000 claims, in favor of example of the court suitable may be a suitable of the court suitable men to succeed him. They have secured the names of 350 creditors, having \$341,000 claims, in favor of example of the court suitable of the court suitab

Dakota Organizing as a State. HURON, Dakota, Doc. 15.—In pursuance of the plan followed by Michigan Territory, which was the adoption of a Constitution and the election of a State evernment in 1835, several months prior to the passag of the act of Congress admitting the Territory as a State, the first Legislature of the State of Pakofa assembled here yesterday moraling. Under the Constitution it was made the duty of den Hugh J. Campbell, Chairman of the State Executive Committee, to dail the Honse to order and awars in the immuters. There were wo out of Winchletz present The temporary organization of the State Legislature

Great Change on the Liquor Question. WORCESTER, Dec. 15 .- In the city election to-WORCESTER, Dec. 13.—In the city election to-day Samuel Winstow (Rep.) was elected Mavor over than B Fratt (Dem.) by a vote of 5.486 to 3.471. Edwin W. Cenant (Pro.) had 272 votes. The city voted no il-cenase—4.522 ways. 3.555 yeas. Last year the city gave 2.123 majority for license.

Boston. Dec. 15.-The municipal election rusuited as follows: Hugh O'Brien (Dem.), 26,077; J. M. Clark (Rev.), 18,080. Last year's vote was: O'Brien (Dem.), 27,498; Martin (Rep. and Citizens), 24,080 O'Brien's majority of 8,507 this year is the largest ever given to a Mayoraity candidate in Scoton.

A PRETTY ACTRESS'S DEATH.

POSTAL CARD TO THE HEALTH BOARD SUGGESTS MALPRACTICE.

Miss Cortelyon of the "Evangeline" Company Dies in a Boarding House—The Certificate Does Not Imply Criminality.

A pretty young woman with curly brown hair and a perfect figure, who said she was Sarah T. Cortelyou, hired a suite of handsomely furnished rooms at 61 West Fortyecond street a month ago. She told the landlady that she had been an actress, and had just come from Chicago, where she had been very ill for several weeks. She remarked that she knew Mr. Rice of the Fourteenth Street Theatre very well, and expected that he would give her an engagement.

The next day Miss Cortelyou was not well. and said she was suffering from gastritis and found it impossible to keep food on her stomach. When she had been in the house three days she went out, and on her return said that she had been engaged to sing in the chorus in "Evangeline," where she would ap-pear as a boy. She filled her part to the sat-isfaction of the management until two weeks ago, when she sent word to the theatre that she was very ill and could not appear. that she was very ill and could not appear.
Since then she has been confined to her room
and attended by Dr. Crosby of 308 West Fortysecond street, and two other physicians who
were called in consultation. Mies Cortelyou
had but few callers during her illness aside
from actresses connected with the Fourteenth
Street Theatre. She died at 3 P. M. on Monday.
Yesterday morning Deputy Registrar of Vital
Statistics Nagie received the following postal
card, on which was written in pencil in a masculine hand:

Before a permit is granted for the burial of Miss Cortel-you of 41 West Forty-second street an investigation had better be made, as rumors have it an abortion has been performed. She was an actress at the Fourteenth Street Theatre.

Just after the receipt of this postal card Dr. Crosby's death certificate was received by Dr. Nagle. Dr. Crosby stated that Miss Corteivou died of personits and exhaustion from miscarriage in the third month of gestation. As Dr. Crosby did not state that the miscarriage was brought about by criminal means, the health authorities are supposed to presume that it was caused by a fall or accident of some kind.

was brought about by criminal means, the health authorities are supposed to presume that it was caused by a tail or accident of some kind.

It a clearer explanation of the cause of death is not received from Dr. Crosby, however, the cass will be referred to a Coroner.

Miss Cortelyou's body lay last night in a handsome cofflin in the boarding house in which she died. On the foot of the coffin rested a pillar of lities, worked with "Good-by from Mollie," in blue immortelles, which Mollie Fuller of Rice's company had sent. Rosie Hall sent a handsome bed of lities and smilax, and smiler floral pieces were sent by other members of the Evangeline company.

"Miss Cortelyou was a very ladylike woman." the landiady said, "and had but few callers, She came home usually direct from the performance, and seemed very well behaved. When she spoke of her friends she referred to her father, who is dead, as having boen a wealthy merchant of Brooklyn.

At the Fourteenth Street Theatre Mr. Rice said that Miss Cortelyou had been, on the stage about two years, but had only taken minor parts. She left Rice's company a year ago to join the Mestayer Tourists and had also taken the part of Frans, in "A Bottle of Ink," and a part in "We, Us. & Co." She was with the Tourists in Chicago when she was taken ill, and was sick there for a month before she came to this city four weeks ago.

Members of the "Evangeline" company spoke very highly of Miss Cortelyou, whom they called Sadie, and said that, while she had many admirers they did not know that she was intimate with any gentleman.

Miss Cortelyou's mother lives with a vounger daughter in the boarding house at 344 West Fourteenth street. She was prostrated by the news of her daughter's death. If the Coroner does not interfere with the funeral arrangements, Miss Cortelyou will be buried from 61 West Forty-second street at 10% o'clock to-day.

Mr. Rice and the "Evangeline" company have oontributed \$150 to dofray the funeral expenses.

Dr. Crosby said last night that he was inclined to attri

penses.
Dr. Crosby said last night that he was inclined to attribute Miss Cortelyou's sickness to overwork. There was nothing irregular in the case, WHICH W. H. MORRISON IS THIS?

An Elderly Man who is Locked Up as Insanc

la Stonington, Cons. A gentleman who said that he was a Connecticut State Senator, but who refused to give his name, called at Police Headquarters last night to ask if the police knew anything of a W. H. Morrison of this city, who was insane and locked up at Stopington, Conn. He said that Morrison was a passenger on the steamboat Massachusetts on her trip to Stonington on Saturday night last, and had attempted to

TO SUCCEED MARIONE.

John W. Duniel Elected U. S. Senntor

for Virginia by a Vote of D6 to 36. RICHMOND, Dec. 15.-The election of a United States Senator to succeed Gen, Mahone, whose term ex-pires March 4, 1880, took place to-day in the General As-sembly. Admission to the galleries and the floors of the House and Senate was obtained only by cards signed by House and Senate was obtained only by cards signed by the Speaker of the House and the President protempers of the Senate. At 1 o'clock the two Houses proceeded to the nomination of candidates. In the Senate the Hon John W. Daniel was nominated by Mr. Wingfield of Albemarie and Gen. Mahone by Senator Onines of Nottoway. Mr. Daviel was nominated in the House by Delegate Reverly B. Munford of Pittsylvania and Gen. Mahone by Mr. Martin of Norfolk. At 3'4 o'clock a vote was taken, and resulted as follows: Senate-Daniel, 24'. Mahone, 28. House-Daniel, 70'. Mahone, 28. The two Houses will make in joint convenion to-morrow, when the result of the vote will be sunounced, and Mr. Daniel be declared duly elected.

ALBANY, Dec. 15.—Comptroller Chapin is re-ceiving reports from the big corporations of their earn-ings and capital for the year ending Nov. 1, 1885, on which he is, under the law of 1882, to levy his 2 per cant. tax. Since the decision against the Western Union, and the Comptroller's prompt action in enforcing the payment of that corporation's delinquent taxes through payment or that corporation's delinquent taxes through the Sheriff, a number of the protesting corporations have ceased all antagonism to the law. The taxes as-sessed upon the sarnings and capital of the most im-portant of these corporations for the past two years as as follows:

Moving Against the Knights of Labor. NEW BRITAIN, CORR., Dec. 15 .- The P. & F.

Corbin Company of this city, employing between 600 and 700 hands, has given its employees notice that on the last day of the year the works will be closed for an indefinite period. Light fron goods are made at the factories. The hands in the Cerbin Lock Works have also tories. The hands in the Cerbin Lock Works have also received a similar notification. It is supposed that this action is taken against the Knights of Lahor, of which there are two assembles here, one composed wholly of woman. The company. It is said, can afford to be side for a long time, as the factory is stocked with goods sufficient to fill orders for several meaths. It is reported that the company will not engage, hereafter, any one who is a member of the Knights of Labor. This action of the company has made much excitement in lown. The company has been very liberal with its hands.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- The President to-day transmitted to the House of Representatives a report from the Secretary of the Interior upon the condition of the Northern Cheyeune Indians upon the Rosebud and Tongue Rivers, in Montana, and the inadequacy of the Tongue livers in Montains and the inductatory of the appropriation made for their support and requesting legislative authority for the use of certain funds in dicated for their relef. The Freedernt says that the proposed legislation does not involve any additional appropriation, and the necessity for the authority requested is organt. It appears that the Indians are in a desperate condition, many of them almost naked with the rigor of winter upon them. All of them are suffering for want of food. There are about No of the Indians on the Tongue and Rossbud Rivers without tools.

THE CUSTOM HOUSE APPOINTMENTS. An Effort to be Made to Prevent Confirms tion of the Nominces.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1885.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- The nominations of Collector Hedden and Surveyor Beattle will be sent to the Senate to-morrow or Thursday. There have been rumors of a quiet movement to prevent the confirmation of these and other Custom House appointments, but a prominent official says there is nothing in them. The agent of a New York importer who is hostile to the present Custom House administration said to-night: "A week ago I called said to-night: "A week ago I called upon the President and Secretary Manning to protest against the nominations of Collector Hedden. General Appraiser Brower, and nearly all the newly appointed officials of the New York Custom House, on the ground that they were incompetent, and by a general system of undervaluations were not only depriving the Government of forly or fifty millions of dollars a year, but were ruining importing merchants at Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, and other cities. The President replied that these were very serious charges, and that they must be put in writing, with specifications and evidence to sustain them, before they could be considered. I went back to New York, and have been engaged in putting the papers in shape. I returned to Washington to-day, but was not able to see either the President or Secretary Manning.

In the mean time the nominations of George V. Brower to be General Appraiser, and Hans S. Beattle to be Surveyor were sent to the Senate. Under the circumstances, the gontieman referred to says he has decided to carry the case to the Senate and try to prevent the confirmation of every one of the nominaes except McMullan, who, he says, is the only man that understands and reviroms his duty. He has already seen the Senators from New York and several members of the Committee on Commerce, to which the nominations have been referred, and they have promised to give the charges a thorough investigation.

The charges allego that there is a general system of undervaluation in the New York Custom House, and that importing merchants in New York are able to sell the same geods from fifteen to twenty-five per cent, cheaper than those in Chicago, Philadelphia, and other cities who import direct that, although the market prices in Europe have not changed, the valuation fixed upon certain articles is from litteen to twenty-five per cent, close than a year ago, and that it is less by a similar amount than is aware of the practice of undervaluation. said to-night: "A week ago I called upon the President and Secretary Manning

MR. FOLEY'S INSANE WIFE,

Descried and in the Poorhause Walle her Husband is a Member of Parliament. LONDON, Dec. 15 .- Patrick Foley, the new Nationalist member of the House for the Connemara division of Galway, is in a serious scrape. He was nominated after a rather turbulent scone in the Galway County Convention, but he was elected without opposition the Loyalists knowing that it would be useless paying the penalty of his audden greatness. For some years a very unfortunate woma has been kept as a prisoner in the poorhouse of Wandsworth, a suburb of London. She was not only a pauper, but she was also weak minded, and had occasional outbreaks of violent insanity. She was known by the name of Foley, but all efforts to trace her connections have hitherto been fruitless. A few days ago the Wandsworth authorities revolved an anonymous letter, assorting that this woman was the deserted wife of the member elect for Connemara. The authorities wrote at once to Mr. Foley, informing him of their discovery, and leading him to suppose that they had ample proof to support their accusation. Mr. Foley replied, confessing the relationship and the desertion, offering to pay for his wife's maintenance in a suitable manner, and appealing to the authorities to suppress the affair from the nowspapers. If Mr. Foley does not fulfil his promise and provide decently for his cruelly nexiceted wife within a reasonable time he will be arrested the moment he arrives in London. of Wandsworth, a suburb of London. She was

THE BRITISH ELECTIONS.

Gladstone Urged to Take Office-Tennyann on Dieretablishment.

LONDON, Dec. 15 .- The Daily News is anxious that Mr. Gladstone should take office, in order to prevent the Conservatives fomenting an anti-Irish agitation to secure the support of

Lord Tennyson writes that he believes disestablishment and disendowment would be a prelude to the downfall of much that is greatest and best in England. There are doubtless

abuses in the Church, but they are remediable. He wishes the politicians who look upon America as an ideal Government would borrow her conservative restrictive provision in the fifth article of the Constitution as a safeguard to England's Constitution against ignorant and reckless theorists.

DUBLIN, Dec. 15.—In an interview to-day Mr. Healy said that the Parnellites would win three additional seats in Ulster at the next election. Tory chicanery, he said, had ousted the Whigs in Ulster. There was no loyalty anywhere in Ireland except toward self and place. A coalition to crush the Parnellites would be impossible. If the Torica should propose home rule for Ireland Mr. Gladstone would certainly support such a measure. Ireland would progress well without English money if relieved of English taxation.

Leo XIII. Protests.

Paris, Dec. 15.-The Pope has protested to the French Government against the action of M. Goblet, Minister of Public Instruction, in stopping the supends of thirty-nine priests for alleged intervention in recent of thirty-nine priests for alleged intervention in recent elections for members of the Chamber of Departies. The Tope asserts that the suspension of religious attends to intringement on the provisions of the Congornal and intringement on the provisions of the Congornal and the Hishop of Paniers. The Bishop vindicates the right of priests to talk politics with their neighbors, arguing that they cannot remain passive spectators of systematic attacks on the Church. The Bishop has allowed a pastoral to the parishes deprived of priests, in which he denies that the priests have interested as the confidence of the priests of the parishes deprived of priests.

Fighting Binck Fing Pirates.

PARIS, Dec. 15,-Gon. Do Courcey. Com-mander of the French forces in Tonquin, telegraphe to-day that Gen. De Negrier has cleared the Marble Mouncan man dee. De Segree has Costret the Narios Monnicans, north of Hal-Duong, of Black Flags and pirates, capturing a number of fortified caverns and alarge quantity of arms and amministion stored in them. One cavern was desperately defended and 180 pirates were killed before it could be taken. Several villages were also ably defended, but the French troops stormed their defences and completely routed the pirates. Numerous war junks were sunk between the Rapides and the Bamboo Canals. The country has been pacified.

LONDON, Dec. 15.—The scheme of Irish per-secution which was hatched yesterday at the Nationa secution which was hatched yesterday at the National Liberal Club strikes equally at all Irish workmen em-ployed in Great Britain, regardless of their political faith. In self-defence, they are organizing a Loyalist Union, to be composed of Irishmen resident in Great dritain. The object of the new organization is said to be to counteract the anti-Irish irritation resulting from the elections and from Parneil's studious hostility.

Our Food Supplies to England.

LONDON, Dec. 15 .- The growing keenness of American compelling the farmers throughout the United Kingdom to endeavor to save for themselves the profits which have hitherto been swallowed by intidenen. A large meeting of Yorkshire farmers was held at Hull to day to consider the situation. The result was the founding of a cooperative society to sell the produce of all its members direct to consumers.

Massacres In Cochin China.

ROME, Dec. 15 .- The College of the Propa-

gands amounces that up to Nov. 1, in the vicariate of Cochin China, 9 missionaries, 7 native priests, 99 cate-chists, 270 members of religious orders, and 24,000 Chris lans were massacred, 200 parishes, 17 orphus asylums, and 10 convents were destroyed, and 225 churches were burned. Switzerland's New President.

BERNE, Duc. 15.-M. Adolf Deucher, Vice-President of Switzer land, has been elected President for the year 1886. He is a Radical. Chopped a House to Pieces for Revenge. Dallas, Dec. 15 .- Last night two white men Dallas, Doc. 15.—Last night two white men called at the house of Mrs. Shia Netherton in the suburbs of this town, at a late hour, and demanded a drink of water. She refused toget up to get it where upon the men procured two axes from a woodpine and deliberately chopped the house, which was a small one story building, to pieces. The inchi was terribly cond, and it is thought that Mrs. Netherton and her two children will die from exposure. The house is a total wreck, the men having backed at it for three hours.

The Way of a Boy with a Sheigus. CAMBRIDGE, O., Dec. 15.—Miss Lucy Veith, daughter of Henry Veith, leweller, was instantly killed by the accidental discharge of a shotgon in the hands of Frank Albright, the 18-year-sid son of a neighbor.

DEATH OF ROBERT TOOMBS. THE FAMOUS SOUTHERNER PASSES

AWAY IN HIS COUNTRY HOME. Smiling on his Friends a Minute Before be Died-Incidents in his Career-One of the Foremost in Urging the South to Arms.

WASHINGTON, Ga., Dec. 15 .- On Sunday evening Gen. Toombs, whose condition the week previous gave hope of recovery, suddenly began sinking, and it was evident he would not recover. Dr. G. W. Mulligan was sent for. He found the General's pulse at 105, and that his left side was paralyzed. Yesterday the sufferer became unconscious. His relatives gathered around his deathbed, and calmly awaited the end. At 6 o'clock this evening the sick man opened his eyes and smiled recognition. When he again closed them, a slight tremor passed and said. "He is dead!" He will be buried in the cemetery here. The date of the funeral has not yet been decided upon.



Robert Toombs was born at Washington, Ga. July 2, 1810. He was graduated from Union College in 1828, and studied law at the University of Virginia. He began the practice of law in his native town. In 1836 he served as a Cap tain of volunteers in the war against the Creek Indians. The next year he was elected a memper of the State Logislature of Georgia, in which he continued to serve, with the exception of the year 1841, until he was elected to Congress in 1846. He represented his district in Congress continuously until 1853, when he was promoted to the United States Senate He served one term in the Senate, and was redlected for the term ending in Provious to 1850 he was in politics a Whig. He entered into the disputes which led up to the robellion with great energy, being an extreme pro-slavery man. After Lincoln's election he was one of the foremost in urging the the interests of his own State, and vehemently insisted that Georgia should follow the example of South Carolina and secede from the

insisted that Georgia should follow the example of South Carolina and secede from the Union. He made a fiery secession speech at Milledgeville on Nov. 15, 1860, and on Jan. 7, 1861, he openly advocated secession on the floor of the United States Senate. In the course of an inflammantory reply to a speech of Senator Crittendea on that occasion he exclaimed:

"The Abolitionists have for long years been sowing dragons' teeth, and they have finally got a crop of armed men. The Union, sir, is dissolved."

At that time South Carolina alone had passed an ordinance of secession, but within two weeks afterward Georgia passed a similar ordinance, and four days later, on Jan. 23, Mr. Toombs withdrew from the Senate. On March 14 that body expelled him.

He became a member of the Confederate Congress at Monigomery, and from February until September, 1861, he was Provisional Secretary of State for the Confederacy. He afterward became a Brigadier-General in the Confederate army, but did not succeed well as a soldier, his impetuous and imperious disposition rendering him unfit for military discipline. He was several times ordered under arrest for disobedience of orders.

It was not far from Mr. Toombs's home that Jefferson Davis was captured by Federal soldiers. Toombs himself barely escaped capture at the same time, and for several days he was concealed in the house of Col. E. A. Tate, in Elbert county, Ga. It is said that at this time the negroes on Col. Tate's plantation became aware of Mr. Tombs's presence through his resemblance to a portrait of himself which hung in Col. Tate's parior: but they faithfully kept the fact from the Federal detectives who were on the track of the fugitive and offering rewards

of Mr. Tombs's presence through his resomblance to a portrait of himself which hung in Col. Tate's parior; but they faithfully kept the fact from the Federal detectives who were on the track of the fugitive and offering rewards for his capture. He finally escaped to France, and lived for several months in Paris.

After the passions of the war had cooled and he had returned to his native Georgia, he lived quietly at his old home, being possessed of considerable property, but he could not forgive the North. He refused to accept a parlon from the Government, exclaiming, it is said:

"Parlon me! Why, damn 'em, I havon't pardoned them yet!"

His advice as a lawyer was sometimes sought by railroad and other corporations, although he did not actively practise his profession. He never lost his interest in the welfare of Georgia. He was one of the prime movers in calling the Constitutional Convention of 1877, and he insisted that the State Constitution of 1868 was a nullity, as its ratification rested on the bayonet, and it was a badge of slavery to live under it. He wanted the Constitution to be the work of the people of Georgia by their own free will, even if they did no more than to railfy it as it stood. When the State Trensurer was in doubt as to his authority to pay members of the Convention for extra days of service, Mr. Toombs said, "I will advance the money out of my own pocket, and trust the people of Georgia for its repayment." He advanced \$30,000, which the next Legislature refunded. He was intensely proud of his Saate, and would not hear her good name assailed. On one occasion he chanced to hear a lawyer in the Suprame Court room intimate that Georgia would not pay her dobts. The impulsive old man at ones interrupted the speaker, and, addressing the Bonch, said:

"May it please the Court, Georgia will pay her dobts, If she does not, then I will pay them."

In his later years Mr. Toombs became somewhat infirm, his sight especially failing him, and a cataract began to form upon one of his eyes. He wook years

Sylvester M. Beard died yesterday at 34 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, aged 75. He came from Con-necticut to this city forty five years ugo, and engaged in the grocery business. He was a member of the firm of Fitzpatrick & Cummings of James slip from its organiza tion. He was Vice-President of the Cemetery of the Evergreens, a director in the Brooklyn Cross town Railroad Company, and also in the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. He was one of the originators of the Brooklyn Library. He leaves two sons and two daughters.

James A. Barrett, who was Major of the Forty-eighth New York Volunteers and a member of George 11, strong Fost, 534, died on Sunday at 25 Lawis avenue, Brooklyn, aged 53.

aged 53.

Prof. Henry J. Rice, the pisciculturist, died on Sanday of pnoumonia at 407 Clermont avenue, Brookiya, aged 36. He was a graduate of Cornell Enversity, tsudit for a time in the Central Grammar school, and lately has had cleare of fish dominissioner disabled ord slaboratory.

Prince Ferdinand of Sane-Cohierz, father of the King of Tortuga, ded yesteriay of a facial causer, which had been aggravated by a fail. The royal family well had seen aggravated by a fail. The royal family are last sacraments of the Church to the dying man.

daughter.

Jacob Speiro, one of the oldest newedeniers in this city, died of dropsy sesterday at 202 Seventh street, at the age of 68. He began in the newe business on the curner of Avenue I and Seventh street in hele with two Seves and three Heralds. The funeral will be from his residence on flueraly at 1 o clock.

Mexican Central's Proposition.

BOSTON, Dec. 15 .- The following is the proposition submitted by the Mexican Central Banway Company in furtherance of the scheme to scale the in-terest on its first mortgage bonds:

The 7 per cent interest promised shall be gaid, per cent firm, and the remaining 3 per cent shall be non-cummative and payable only out of the balance on between the payable only out of the balance on between the payable of the payable, and such introduced to the property as the directors deem essential, and which shall be subject to the lien.

"Pyle's O. K. flenp" Has no equal for laundry and bath. Pure, Hard Floats bree samples sent to responsible parties requesting it.—

DID MRS. STESNA DIE OF POISONING? Her Brother Says she Did, and Wants t

Antonio Sturma of 229 East Seventy-third street visited the Board of Health yearerday and demanded an examination of the body of his sister, Mrs. Kathrina Steena, aged 63 years, of 257 West Thirty-ninth street, who died on Sept. 7 last, and was buried in the Lutheran Cemetery. He said that he had come into possession of facts which led him to believe that Mrs. Steens had died of strichnine poison.

Steens had died of strichnine posson.

Dr. Nagle referred him to the Coronera' office. He appeared there late yesterday. Coroner Levy said that he would begin an investigation on next Thursday, and or dered summonses to be sent to Dr. A. R. Robinson of 35 West Porty-second street, who signed the death certifi-cate, and the druggist who made out the prescription

West Forty-second street, who signed the dealn certain-cate, and the druggists who made out the prescriptions in the case.

Dr. Robinson said last night that he had attended Mrs. Sterna four or five times in the last two years, and always for heart disease. He attended her or disease, let a the condition of the sternal four or five times in the heart of the sternal four or the sternal form of the form of the sternal form o

R TRANSATLANTIC ELOPEMENT.

The Young Men's Carlatian Association Advised of It by Cable.

Miss Fanny Jennings, a black-eyed young woman from Stratford-on Avon, got here yesterday or the steamship Egypt with Joseph Suspe, a middle-aged man from the same village. Miss Jennings leaves an in-fatuated young brass finisher, William Davies, to lament her disappearance, and Mr. Snape leaves a butcher shop. her disappearance, and Mr. Snape leaves a butcher shop, a wife, and three children. Secretary McBurney of the Y. M. C. A. was waiting for them at Castle Garden with these cable desiatches from 6. Whitehill, the Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of Birmingham:

"Please intercept National line steamer Egypt. On board are Fanny Jennings, short and stout, dark hair, dressed in navy blue, going to Chicago with a man named John Shaw Snape, aged 32, a butcher; married, has four children:

"Tell Fanny Jennings that Davies has forgiven. Miss Beck will flut home for her until married. Arrange sterrage passage and expense. Money is on Sand. Do not lose trace of her."

Detective Groden arrested the pair, but nothing could be done to Snape, and he was let zo. He has been here before, and once had a butcher shoot in Buffalo. He was taking the girl to Buffalo. Fanny says he told her that under the American law he could marry her without procuring a divorce from his described wife. She was to have been married to the brass finisher this week. She is going back to him.

The Body of a Small-pox Patient Shipped on a Train Stopped at Kingston.

The health officers learned yesterday that ered from it at 419 Ninth avenue. It was a concealed case. During his illness the child infected Luther John case. During his liness the child infected Luther Johnson of 1,886 Third avenue, a relative, who is now in a very critical condition. He also gave simall-pox to his grandfather, Cornelius Langendyke, who died of it in Morrisanis last week at the age of 58.

The physician who treated Mr. Langendyke thought the cause of death was intermittent fever and sentify, and the body was shipped to Sangerties for burial without any precautions being taken to prevent infection. When it arrived at Kingston, however, the local health officer, who had heard that Mr. Langendyke had been exposed to small-pox, had the body interred as speedily as possible. He then communicated with the Health Department of this city, and yesterday's discoveries were the result. were the result.

James Roach was removed yesterday from 108 Greenwich streat to the Riverside Hospital to be treated for small-pox.

An Innocept Man Kept in Julia Year-Mean

ST. PAUL. Dec. 15 .- A peculiarly sad case is reported to-day from Wright county, this State. Eight months ago B. F. Sloan was indicted by the Grand Jury months ago B. F. Sloan was indicted by the Grand Jury for obtaining goods under false pretences. It was charged that he represented himself as a solicitor of a St. Paul machinery company, and wrongfully collected certain moneys. He was placed in the county jail at Minneapolis, and remained there until a day or two ago, when he was taken up to Anaka to be tried. In the mean time his young wife and his little child both died, and Sloan was of course unable to be with them or to attend their funerais. At the trial of his case the testimony of the State only was given, and yesterday the Judge discharged the prisoner, on the ground that no case had been made against Sloan. Sloan sue for damages.

Boycotting German Newspapers. On Monday a committee from the German e' Union (Typographia No. 7) waited upon the stors of the German newspapers, New York Herold, New York Zeitung, and New York Revue, and notified them that unless they made their offices union shops, by discharging all their non-union men or making them join the union, at noon yesterday, a howcost would be declared against their papers. All the proprietors refused to accele to the demands made by the German Union, and as they had not changed their minds at 12 o'clock yesterday, it was decided to commence the boycost at once.

The proprietors of the New York Zeitung say they are paying full union rates, and had already agreed to change their establishments into union offices gradually, and in accordance with terms engageted by the Central Labor Union, and pronounced satisfactory by Typographia No. 7, and if the latter now boycost them while keeping their agreement, it will render itself liable to expulsion from the Central Labor Union. Icrold, New York Zeitung, and New York Revue, and no-

Police Transfers. Detective Goo. W. McClusky of the Central Office was detailed yesterday at Kirkpatrick's jewelry store at 941 Broadway, to remain during the holiday rush, and Policeman Masterson of the Prince stree squad at a store in John atreet. Policeman George W. Smith of the Elizabeth street equad was detailed at the Excise Perartment, Policeman Willow of the Morrisania squad at the Harlein drawbridge, and Policeman O'Con-nor of the Thirty-seventh street aquad at Tenth avenue nor or the Inity-seventh street squad at Tenth avenua and Thirtieth street.

Transfers: Policemen Holahan from Fifty-ninth street to High Bridge, Wrede from High Bridge to Fifty-ninth street, Wilson from Twentleth street to Twenty-second street, Hurzler and Owens from Delancey street to Man-hattanville, and Montgomery from Twenty-second street to Morrisania.

Register Reilly's Fine Jis Dancing.

A speckled salmon, said to have been caught A speckled salmon, said to have been caught in the River Erne, Cavan, Ireland, and weighing 25 pounds, was on exhibition at the ball of the County Cavan Association, in Tammany Hall, last night. The speckles on its left gill were an orange color. Mr. John Morgan said that it was not an Irishman who caught the fish, for he would know better than to send a flah with red speckled gills to a County Cavan ball.

Register John Reilly, ex-Shuriff Bernard Reilly, John Morgan, and clapt Brestin of the saity-ninth Regiment took part in the lig dance for the speckled salmon, and the fish was awarded to Register Reilly as the finest lig dance. The salmon was served up with shamrocks and sauce, and eaten after the ball.

Sought Work and was Sent to the Workhouse Thomas Michelmore, a warmly clad Cana-Thomas Michelmore, a warmly clad Canadian, 34 years old, who says he is a lawyer of Winnipeg, was sent, yesterday, to the workhouse for three months by Justice Smith as a vagrant. His 8-year-old son Graham, whose clothes were tattered, was placed in the came of the Children's Society. Michelmore said that he came from Winnipeg in October with his son in search of employment, leaving his wife and two other children in Canada. He applied to the Charity Organization Society for help, but they gave him no work. Yesterday he went to the Society's office again, and was arrested there by Foliceman McAdams. Agent Ciardi said that Michelmore has been hegging since he came to the city.

Forty-five Laborer-Complain. Forty-five laborers complained to Mayor's Marshal Byrnes yesterday that they had been engaged at an intelligence office at 32 Greenwich street by a man named Fitzpatrick to go to Nicaragus. They said they were required to deboast \$2 cach, and got tickets for passage on a steamer. The day of sailing was postponed several times, and finally they were fold that the project was abandoned, and their \$2 each was refunded. They wanted the Marshal to get them pay for lost time. The Marshal will investigate the matter.

Wiman's Hanquet'to Garrett.

Erasins Wiman's banquet to President Gar-rett and other officials of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad will take place this evening in the Pavilion Hotel, New Brighton, Staten Island. On the arrival of the 1991 P. Aspictal boat from New York with the guests to place to the property of the stand will be illumina-ted with colored fires and clove. Holyd and United States Senators Gorman and Wilson.

Killed his Sweetheart and Rival. GALVESTON, Dec. 15 .- A despatch from Mata-

more, Mexico, says: "A few days ago Louis Alvarado, a suitor of Paula Salinas, secretly murdered a rival Casimiro for 60 lias, near Refugio Banch, and then, unon her refusal to marry him, shot and mortally wounded the girl, who died in great agony vesterday. Alvarado their into the interior. The body of De Ollas was discovered near him horse, which was found tied to a tree and dead from starvation."

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Pauline Lucca is recovering her health.

It was reported in London last night that the Pope The Arington Cotton Mills of Wilmington, Del, were surned yesterday. Loss \$100,000.

J. M. Todd, a capitair, of Oakland, Cal. was killed arcidentally yesterday while attempting to board a local train. John O'llara, who was convicted of murdering Mrs. Mary McCoiller in 1886 by breaking her skull with a beer glass, was sentended in St. Louis yesterday to be hanged on Feb. 5.

The Pennsylvania Board of Pardons has recommended that the sentence of death passed upon Annie Cutier for killing William II. Knight be commuted to imprisonment for eight years.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

ACCUSED OF CONSPIRACY. FOUR WELL-KNOWN OIL MEN ARE IS-DICTED IN BUFFALO.

Charging that Men were Hired to Commit Arson and Perjury in Order to Drive Opposing Concerns Ont of Business.

BUFFALO, Dec. 15 .- For five years a bitter warfare has been waged between the Buffale Lubricating Oil Company and the Standard Off Company of New York. The Acme and Vacuum Oil Companies also were interested on the side of the monopoly. Some time ago the Buffale company brought a civil suit for \$200,000 damages against the three companies, and they tried to have the plaintiff non-suited on the ground that corporations could not commit conspiracy, for which the damages were asked. Judge Lowis decided, however, that the defendants must put in an answer. The Grand Jury of the Court of Sessions early in October indicted four of the officers and members of the corporations opposing the Buffale company. The indicted men are John D. Archibald and Ambrose McGregor, who gave ball to Judge Donohue in New York, while their counsel here, former District Attorney, Charles W. Goodyear, entered a plea of not guilty with a reservation of all his rights. This

Charles W. Goodyear, entered a plea of not guilty with a reservation of all his rights. This afternoon Hiram B. Everest and Charles M. Everest of Rochester were arraigned in the same way. They made a like plea. The conspiracy charge being a misdemeanor, the personal presence of the oil men was not necessary.

A big effort has been made to prevent the publication of the facts in this case, and until after the arraignments to-day, the contents of the indictments could not be learned. The indictment charges the four oil magnates named with having on June 3. 1881, "conspired confederated, combined, and agreed with other persons, firms, and corporations unknown," to ruin the business of the Buffalo Lubricating Oil Company, and that they "wrongfully instituted and falsely maintained actions and apecial preceedings" against the company to prevent it from exercising a lawful trade by interfering with its property.

The Buffalo Company was engagings in refining petroleum. The indictment charges that the defendants unlawfully induced Albert A. Miller, a director in the Buffalo Company, to unnecessarily heat the boliers, stills, furnaces, &c., so that the crude petroleum resolved itself into an explosive, and that the object was to cause the stills, &c., to explode. It is specified that on June 15, 1881, unnecessarily hot fires were built in the works, &c., the safety valves and other means of exit for dangerous gases generated by crude petroleum were shut, and that in consequence the place narrowly escaped destruction.

Another count charges the defendants with getting Miller to so construct the works of the Buffalo Company that they would easily catea fire and burn up, and with misplacing pipes, machinery, and apparatus so that an accident would easily cause the destruction already plunned as alleged. Another charge is that the defendants wrongfully induced employees of the Buffalo Company to betray business secrets and processes which they possessed.

Begarding the charge of maintaining false actions, the accusation is

Judgo Clerko Bend at 85.

Thomas W. Clerke, for many years one of the the age of 85. Judge Clerke was born in Castle Townsend, Ireland, Feb. 20, 1800. He became a barrister is London, and came to New York in 1823. He studied law here with the late William Sampson. In 1845 we was aspointed Master of Chancery, and in 1852 we was aspointed Master of Chancery, and in 1852 we selected one of the Judges of the Supreme Court of this State. His term expring in 1886, he was unanimously reelected. At the end of his second term he ran as independent candidate for the same office, but although elected was counted out by the Tweed Ring. He was professor of law in the Unlighe of the City of New York in 1858 and 1839, and received the degree of LL. D. from the college. After his retirement from the bench he practised law until 1880. He edited the New York Digest for several years. The funeral will be at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ o'clock on Thursday. the age of 85. Judge Clerke was born in Castle Town

Used Harsh Language ton Pollceman's Wife, David Lichtenstein, of the firm of J. Lichtentein & Son, of 285 Grand street, was in the Essex Mar ket Police Court yesterday to answer a charge made by the wife of Policeman Charles B. McManus, who said that while she and her sister-in-law were in his store on

Artists Form a Protective Association. A meeting of artists was held last night at the National Academy of Design to devise some means to protect themselves from loss by damage when they lean pictures for out-of-town exhibitions. It was decided to form an association for the purpose of obtaining from exhibition committees a suitable guarantee, in the form of signed contracts, relative to rental, insurance, proper handling and repairing of frames. Fifty-five artists signed their names to the articles of association. There will be another meeting on Monday night.

Veterinary Surgeon Ludwig R. Sattler of Newark was bitten on Saturday by a dog which he be-lieves was rabid. He cauterized his own wounds with a red-hot poker. He intended to study the progress of the disease in the dog, but the owner. Mr. M. Butter of Orange, shed it. He relies on the thoroughness of his cauterization, and he probably will not go to Paris.

The Wenther Yesterday.

Indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: 3 A 33°; 6 A M. 31°; 9 A M. 28°; 12 M. 30°; 3 30 P. 45° 32° 10 M. 32°; 9 M. 32°;

Slightly warmer, fair weather.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. Judge Andrews has granted a limited divorce to Thomas Fitzeerald from Hannah Fitzeerald. The Mercantile Exchange sent yesterday to Mayed Folton, to aid the sufferer by the late Calveston fire.

Alderman Hall introduced an ordinance yesterday re-quiring the drivers of city railroad cars to be citizens of the city, and to obtain licenses.

Capt. Garry of Searsport, master of the ship S. F. Hes-sey, just in from Manila after a voyage of 120 days, died at sea on Sunday last. His body was brought hers. A belt line car ran over and killed Galen T. Ryan, T years old. The father, Thomas Ryan got a verdet is Judge Ingraham's court yesterday for \$1,20 damage. The committee to find out who sold out Jacobus at the last election reported to the Republican County Cou-nities last night that it hadn't found out yet, but was sindying the vote.

sindying the vote.

The Aldermen refused yesterday to pass an ordinance to impose a flue and imprisonment on householders whe neglect to place numbers on their front doors that can be read at all times.

George W Pirth, a harness maker, living at 577 West Thirty sixth street, left his shop on Sunday with \$350 is his packet to go to the Hamilton stables at Sixth avenue and Thirtieth street, and his friends have not seen him since.

name.

A reception was given to Miss Teresa Esmonds, the reader, at the University Cub Theatre last night, and a large number of her friends were present. Miss Esmonds read the "Burial March of Dundes," and was enthusiastically applicated.

Thomas Savage, a longshoraman, who lives at 485 West Forty-fifth street, was dying last night in St. Vincent's Hospital. At 2 which yesterday morning he was besten by two men at the corner of hyring and Variek streets. He knows who they were but will not tell. Rose Missy, the servant who was brought in a carriage to Chambers Street Hespital on Monday night and died two hours later, ded of eryspielas. Her relatives, as well as her employer Mrs. Dutche, who keeps a kindergard on the control of the carriage to the street of the hospital.

pital.

The hands on the triple-faced clock in front of the office of the Commercial Cable Company, on the corner of Wall and Nassou affects, started yesterday. There are three hands on cach face. I would hands indicate the city time, the third, painted red, shows London time.

the city time; the horo, painted year should be time.

Lea M Glessuer, who says he is 26 years old and recently arrived in New York from Ohio, has been practising incline at 80 heast 121 at street. He failed to rejuter as a physician, and was arreated yesterday and held in ball at his instance of Lawyer Furrington, counsel for the County Nedical Society.

The Plot Commissioners received yesterday a note from the Swadish Vice County asking them to send him a derificate of death of John Ludvigson who it is supposed was on the pilot boat Columbia, which was sunk by the steamship Alasks on Dec. 2 1883. Ludvigson had money in the East Kiver Savings Bans, which his ared mother in Norway needs. The Pilot Commissioners are not sure that Ludvigson was on the Columbia. Two man, whose names were unknown, were of her crew.